



N AMERICAN WEEK comes to an end Saturday with a 134 of the Richards P.E. Building. Starting at 8:30 p.m., evening's activities will include a floor show. Preparing for the, above, with a background of the Latin American display, Asmao Fuentes of Mexico, and Jennifer Rojas of California.

Panel Seeks End of Atomic Retorts

"War Game" panelists that individual action is the effective way to change the of nations that seem to be collision course with action, last night in the Center Ballroom.

James Farmer, associate of zoology, felt students must respond to the crisis of individuals who do believe in the politics of on. "We can do away with those who are demagogues, drive on blood-lust," he

Il Hunt, chairman of the at Academy, said it is to bring the military under control and to less reliance on military.

Firmly liberal professor of at and antiaxis to next spring's armament talks in Geneva, said that the military had motives. "Our military is most liberal and controlled I've seen," he said, emphasizing "the absolute safety of an era of on," but warned that it gets to. "You should be aware something like this

nbassador's Schedule

ian's representative to United Nations, Dr. Muhammed H. El-Farra, will on the Middle East today at 10 a.m. at the Theban and at 2 a 395 Wilkinson Center. El-Farra has been a representative at several n-ation conferences, been a representative of U.N. Security Council.

For Students' Benefit: An Elevator Operator!

By DALE VAN ATTA
University Staff Writer

The Wilkinson Center is one of those buildings that appear to attract persons of all ages to visit or "play" in all day.

Checking out a rumor of an unofficial elevator operator, this reporter spent 20 minutes traveling up and down the elevator in an effort to interview a freckle-faced lad of seven.

One could hardly notice Tom on first stepping in because of his small size and his ability to hide around the doors so "nobody will notice me."

But once on, he shouts "What floor?", and if you don't answer he lets you push it yourself.

On questioning him, he explained that he operated every Thursday since he lives near the campus and plays hooky that day. "I don't get paid; nobody wants to pay me," he said and added that it didn't really matter to him.

In between the third and fourth floor he claimed his ambition for

Nixon Announces Cambodia Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Nixon dramatically announced Thursday night that American ground troops have attacked—at his order—a Communist base complex extending 20 miles into Cambodia.

Nixon told a nationwide radio and television audience that he would stand by his order, certain to provoke controversy, even at the risk of becoming a one-term President.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," he asserted. "The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the areas. Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

The attack, commanded by American officers and augmented by units of the South Vietnamese army, began about 7 p.m. EDT Washington time—about two hours before Nixon addressed the nation and about one hour before he met with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to discuss his decision.

A White House source, who declined to be quoted by name, said several thousand U.S. combat troops were involved in the operation, which he said is expected to last six weeks to two months.

This official said the new move would not affect Nixon's April 20 announcement that at least 150,000 American troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by May 1971.

Nixon said, "I have concluded the time has come for action because, as I argued, the enemy's moves in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who would be there after our withdrawal of 150,000."

He explained that he liked heights and "the feeling that my strength is flowing around inside me when I go up and down." "I've hated the sixth floor and never showed himself to anyone that might look in there."

When asked to comment on the many persons that he has the chance to meet, he cryptically said, "They're pretty nice but they don't know where they're at."

Out of 42 "pretty nice" vertical travelers, only two failed to smile at his pretentiousness. Both threatened to call the police. A little disheartened, he continued pushing the buttons.

The chief executive said he had three choices, one to do nothing, the second to provide massive military aid to Cambodia and the third "to go to the heart of the trouble."

Announcing that he had selected the third alternative, he said:

"Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire

Communist military operation in South Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for years in blatant violation of Cambodia's neutrality.

"We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we will deserve," Nixon said.

The Daily Universe



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Provo, Utah

Chance = Equality Says McFarland

By JANET CLARK
University Staff Writer

The Constitution of the United States promises life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. However, "the American System isn't supposed to dump happiness in our laps,"

There no guarantee we will have happiness—just the chance to try, and when we have had that, we have had equality,"

stated Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Thursday's forum speaker.

Dr. McFarland, an eloquent and humorous supporter of the "American System," is rated as America's foremost public speaker. He speaks to "sell America to Americans."

"You have a right to come and hear me regardless of race, color or creed," Dr. McFarland said, adding that "you can go as high as he wants and as far as his abilities and breaks will take him."

"When you've had this, you've had opportunity and when you've had opportunity, you've had equality."

The two greatest words in America are "individual and opportunity," he said. People are trying to translate them to mean "mob and demagoguery," he added.

Referring to the feelings at the Democratic convention in Chicago the police over-reacted and then the demonstrators over-reacted, Dr. McFarland questioned, "How do we start out putting the police and the mobs on the same level?" "The police are hired to protect us from the mobs," he observed.

"We have something in this country we haven't turned on yet; we've got Parent Power," he said. "If parents would stand up and

say, as for me and my house, we'll stand on the side of the law, half of our problems would be solved."

"The average young American is ok," Dr. McFarland said. "He cited studies that showed that if you could skin off 13 to 15 per cent of the young people in America, "you'd get rid of the kooks."

He added that those who didn't consider all those who wear long hair as kooks—but, "the kooks are kooks—they're not misguided young people, they're kooks."

To students picketing universities, he says a university belongs to the people who built it. "You are tenants here on good behavior."

He gave an example of a young man who said he preferred more brotherhood and fewer police. We would "end up with more hoods than brothers," commented McFarland.



KENNETH MCFARLAND

**The Daily
Universe** **OPINION**

Hints To Make Shopping Easier

"Caveat Emptor," let the buyer beware, has been a merchandising motto since the time the first caveman merchant sold the secret for making fire to the first caveman customer for one mastodon hide and a new club.

In spite of all the truth-in-advertising and truth-in-packaging laws which have or may be passed, it is still primarily the buyer's responsibility to see that he is getting what he wants for what he pays.

In shopping for food, students often feel that they have been cheated because they paid more for what they bought than they felt they should or because they could have paid less in a different store.

Though students often feel this way, it is not usually the case.

A spot survey of Provo food stores showed no inexplicable discrepancies in prices. There were differences, but most of the differences were easily understood if two things, the size of the store and the quality of the product, were taken into account.

The larger the store, the more volume the store can handle and hence the less money that store is required to charge for individual items.

The higher the quality of the product being bought, the more it cost to produce it, the more the store must pay for it, and hence, the more the customer is charged for it.

To help the student buyer beware, we offer seven suggestions for grocery shopping:

1) The first thing in any buying is to stick to the budget. (This of course presumes that all students budget their money.) One cannot buy wisely if he does not know how much money he has to spend.

2) Plan meals in advance. Obviously no one can maintain a budget if he does not know what he wants to spend his money on.

3) Watch for sales. Buyers should be aware of sales. But, they should also be careful of "dummy sales," sales in which there is no real mark-down. They should also be careful that they don't spend more time and money finding, getting to and buying the items on sale than the savings are worth.

3) Take a pad and pencil to the market and figure out the cost per unit measure of different brands of the same item.

5) Know the brands and the qualities of each brand and then buy the quality desired in the price range which can be afforded.

6) Whenever practical, buy in quantities. This is helpful to the food storage plan and can often mean substantial savings.

7) Be wary of inexpensive meats, fruits, vegetables and dairy products. Be certain of their quality before buying.

Remember, though most merchants are not trying to deceive or cheat the customer, some are, and even those who are not often confuse the careless shopper.

Remember: "caveat emptor." Let the buyer beware.

Stereotypes In Black And White

Racism In White America

By LARRY PERKES

The report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Commission Report) started white America with a conclusion it did not want to hear: "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II." America had been waiting to hear a denunciation of black militancy and a condemnation of Negro rioting and burning in the cities. Many whites had not entertained the possibility that perhaps white racism bore a causal relationship to racial strife.

While some whites have denounced the findings of the Kerner Commission, the following opinions recorded in Louis Harris' surveys around the nation support the substantiation of the conclusion that white racism is a major factor in America's race problem:

"Rome wasn't built in a day. They've come from cannibals in a short time."

"They're only a hundred years old in civilization and expect to catch up, and we have been civilized for thousands of years."

"Negroes are in better shape than they ever were. We haven't hurt them any. Been good to them, I think."

So much for the notion of white supremacy in America. What of white attitudes relative to the black movement?

"When I see on TV these文明 people, it makes me think of them as savages."

"I'd say 90 per cent are a bunch of nuts—yelling because they don't have anything better to do. They should be treated like the Jews and put in a country of their own. They are egged on by the Communists."

"I think they want to make slaves of the white people."

"I think there should be more police brutality, more martial law, more respect for the law. Martial law is shot now and ask questions later."

How do whites feel about integration and open housing for Negroes?

Integration

"They should have moved a long time ago—about a hundred years to exact."

"It would tear me up. The Negro is inferior and utterly impossible to live with as neighbors. I can't even stand to think about it!"

"If they were well behaved, it wouldn't bother me. But they are

usually dirty and bring rats and bugs. They ruin a neighborhood."

"When they go they make a mess of everything. They have no pride in their home. They make a ghetto of it."

"You hear so many people say things about them. They act trashy and mean. I don't want to mingle. I'll stay with my color and they should do the same."

"I'm never sure of the Negro. I can't read their faces because they have expressions to me on their faces. I just don't want to be close to them."

"Who do whites think it would like to be black?"

"I think it would be terrible to be a Negro. I just couldn't stand it."

"If I was colored, I'd feel like I didn't belong. Like a dog. I'd be hurt and bitter against the whites. I'd take revenge."

"It would be pretty bad to be a Negro. But, after all, they aren't like white folks. I don't think it bothers most of them."

"It would be very humiliating. If I was a Negro, I would commit suicide."

The above statements reveal far more about the whites who uttered them than they do about the Negro.

(Interview by Mark Skousen with Dr. Donald M. Allred, coordinator of the new Center for Environmental Studies.)

Question: Is the new Center for Environmental Studies simply an investigating body?

Allred: We are basically that. We are not an action body in that we are legally able to do something. We cannot initiate legislation; we have no legal power. All we can

Allred: On the administrative level, the money is coming from BYU. However, I would be embarrassed to say that. We are an open budgeted budget. It's minimum I can say at least. As far as research support, well over 90 per cent of campus research is being supported by off-campus organizations. BYU has a modest research budget, but for the most part, we get our funds from federal agencies: the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, National Institutes of Health, Water Pollution Board, etc.

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Question: How great is the problem of pollution in Utah County?

Allred: That's a difficult question. It depends on what you mean by pollution. For example, if a non-smoker is riding in a bus on public transportation, and is sitting next to a smoker, the pollution can be so bad that it affects him psychologically, emotionally and physically. And yet this is an insignificant point when it comes to the total environment. Here in Utah County, pollution is bad enough that we need to do something about it.

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Question: Should the U.S. have a long run objective to completely eliminate air and water pollution?

Allred: It would not be feasible to attempt it. Under the present economy we can't eliminate pollution. It's a matter of reducing pollution to tolerable level. The cost involves the individual as well.

The question is: What is the scope of your activities?

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"WALK A MILE IN MY SHOES"

To Study Problems

Environmental Center

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<p

BIRTH CONTROL

those members of the life who have been preaching birth control as a means of controlling the world's population. Can you tell me what is going to happen, next week or five years from now? You have been making pretty gloomy predictions. But you are not the only ones. It is too logical for you not to know either, but I have no source of such information, merely reliable source. I would like to listen to you and ignore the rest of the world. I have never seen the man who in the Memorial Lounge on April 21st took his question personally—I worried about accepting the theory of limiting my family to three. You have been so committed to obeying the word of God. The Father is the situation differently than o. He has provided His own birth control is not one of

Larry Singleton
Sophomore
Hurricane, Utah

NON-MORMONS

good stories on your part on the radio. "Non-Mormons in Valley." Probably you did not that the term "non-Mormons" poorly chosen; "non-LDS." It might not have the same ring, but it would at least save it. It might have been theetic nature of the article, it also d your attention that the a of the article in the paper, probably it was shouting for on the first page, might a hidden agenda the part of dity and, thereby, prove that complaints of the minority are

ow that the LDS are being d from all sides, and that is in intent to make them quickly; say I point out that the

publication of a few articles, though it might show some concern, does not make up for the covert reaction and pressure and the inner grinding to which a non-LDS person is subject in this country and in the world.

Like the widow of the Air Force pilot whom the article mentioned, "I don't think that this is necessarily God's country, and I am not at all happy to be here." I look forward to the day when I will really be free, one month, one of liberation. I will leave this area, having endured the test without bowing to social pressure. After four years, I proudly prefer to remain in the minority, or, as I am now, in the non-majority.

Some day I hope to live in a valley where I will not have to carry the burden of the "non-Mormon" stigma: That will be a happy valley, indeed!

Jose Italo Stelle
Senior
Brazil

A NON-MORMON SPEAKS

Editor: As a non-member I would like to comment on my life here in Happy Valley. I am a student here at the University. I am being a non-member has not been a disadvantage in any way. Since I came here last fall, I have met the most wonderful people I have ever met in my life. I have met people from all over the world. Before I came here I heard about the spirit of the Y. I have found that that spirit is more than an attitude. It is a living presence in which I feel the guiding influence of the spirit of God. I have been here at the University and valley for the use of the saints. The example set for me here has given me the courage to live my own faith better. The environment here which seems to be charged with the presence of God has greatly contributed to making this the happiest year of my life.

Tom Bowers
Junior
Santa Cruz, Calif.

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PERPLEXED

Editor:

I was always under the opinion that BYU was supposed to be an institution geared for the student. I had thought that the instructors here would be accessible to their students.

Part of the problem here has already become so big that the student can't help but feel like a number. In the business world when an appointment is made between two parties, that appointment is kept by both. It appears that here many instructors feel that the students should spend their time returning for further appointments.

Twice this semester I have been called to the office to make sure that time could be spared me. I feel that the problem could be solved by a little more consideration on the part of the instructor.

Corinne Kern
Junior
Canoga Park, Calif.

POLLUTION

The recent observance of Earth Day and general concern over pollution controls bring to mind the question of whether or not the Lord ever spoke on the subject of pollution control matters. In this matter we find recorded in D&C 84:59 the following reference to one type of pollution that does concern the Lord, whereby He said, "For shall the children of men then say, we have no need? Verily, I say unto you, Nay." This statement followed as explanation of the fact that on at least one occasion vanity and unbelief brought the whole Church under condemnation. Escape from the condition of condemnation is that they may bring forth fruit meet for their Father's kingdom; otherwise there remaineth a scourge and judgment to be poured out upon the children of men.

Due to the fact that God is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow, it follows that we may incur the displeasure and condemnation of a just God upon ourselves if we too enter into a condition of vanity and unbelief.

It is no secret to the world that followers of Christ are expected to live in this world but not partake of the evil thereof. As an example, a current notion among people of the world centers around the topic of population increase to the extent that the high place of education is a law should be passed forcing families to limit themselves or be limited to a maximum of four members, including two parents and no more than two offspring per family. This is in direct contradiction to the advice in the authority within The Church and Kingdom of the Lord, so that members ought not to be sympathetic to the

views of those who would treat the yet unborn as unwanted intruders into this mortal probation. Social discord is not necessarily a product of numbers of persons, rather social decay and disharmony come as products of disobedience, lack of responsible persons, lack of good examples and other contributions to the general decay of productive and responsible persons both unable to contribute anything toward their support and welfare in a world where skills and capable persons are becoming in short supply despite the growing number in existence.

Merrill H. Glenn, Jr.

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BYU To Host Cougar Classic

By R.C. ROBERG

University Sports Writer

The spacious Riverside Country Club will again be the site of the Eighth Annual Cougar Classic Golf Tournament today and Saturday. A multitude of collegiate All-Americans will be competing for top honors.

Among the All-Americans scheduled to partake in this year's Cougar Classic is last year's defending champion John Disosway of the Air Force Academy.

Disosway, in last year's

competition, tied after regulation play with the U's All-American Tom Bennett, each registered a five-under-par 211. However, Disosway captured individual honors by defeating Bennett in a sudden death playoff.

BYU golf coach Karl Tucker stated, "This year's tournament will have some of the finest golf teams in the nation and any one of them is capable of winning away with all the laurels."

The tournament will consist of fifty-four holes of medal play. Each team may enter six players

and only the total score of the lowest four players will be counted toward the overall team championship. The United States Golf Association's medal play rules will serve as the governing agent of the tournament.

Once again this year it looks like a two-team race between BYU and ASU. Coach Tucker stated, "Arizona State has been coming on strong all season long and has a couple of fine All-Americans in Paul Purtzer and Donny Powers. Both have played well and I believe they have and have been instrumental in ASU's strong showing all season long."

Along with the top two contenders the rest of the field will consist of the University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State, Colorado University, New Mexico, Air Force Academy and the University of Wyoming.

Last year the Cougars captured the title with a combined team score of 867 over fifty-four holes of competition followed by the ASU Sun Devils.

Coach Tucker was shifting his starting line-up in order to try to find the right combination needed to give BYU its second straight Cougar Classic victory.

Sure starters for the Cougars will be All-Americans Bennett and Ray Leach along with Chip Garris, Don Hawken, Ray Gurney and Ron Colby. The remaining three members will be chosen by Coach Tucker before tournament play begins.

BYU has won the Cougar Classic four times in 1964-65 and 67-69. The Cougars also hold the Classic record of 573 for 36 holes of play, while ASU currently holds the record for 54 holes of play with a blistering 853.

The individual record of 205 is held jointly by George Boutillett



WE'RE READY is the expression on the faces of Cougar golfers from left to right, Randy Collett, Lancy Suzuki, Robert Harris and Tom Good, as they prepare for the Eighth Annual Cougar Classic to be held at the Riverside Country Club.

ASU and former Cougar sensation John Miller. Boutillett copped individual honors in 1966, while Miller duplicated the feat in 1968.

Trophies will be awarded to the team champion, tournament medalist, team low-ball winner, lowest round winner for the day's competition and the winner of the driving and putting contest that will precede tournament play.

The two-day affair will consist of the first 18 holes played Friday afternoon, with the remaining holes of play scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon. Saturday, finally decides to cooperate. However, if the weather conditions are unfavorable the Cougar Classic may have to be moved to the Wasatch Course in Heber.

Cougars Face Utah In Home Game

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

back in third place but still a contender.

The Cougars can expect to be the same starting pitchers for visitors from the north as they were in their previous series. Hardy, the fine lefthander, beat the Cougars 3-2 in the opening of the last series, was the pitcher that could beat the Cowboys in last weekend's game, and also, Dale Prodell and Jim Dussek for the three full games. The Redskins of Coach Jim Summersay, Landrums and Paine were both treated harshly by Cougars and also by the Wyo club.

The Cougars will most likely with their three starters, Meyring, Steve Easton and Dussek for the three full games for the makeup finish they may throw Steve Pitts or Greg against the Utes.

The Utes opened their WAC season against the Cougars and looked as though they might be tough contenders for the league but after splitting two games with the Cougars and leaving the third game undecided, the Utes are

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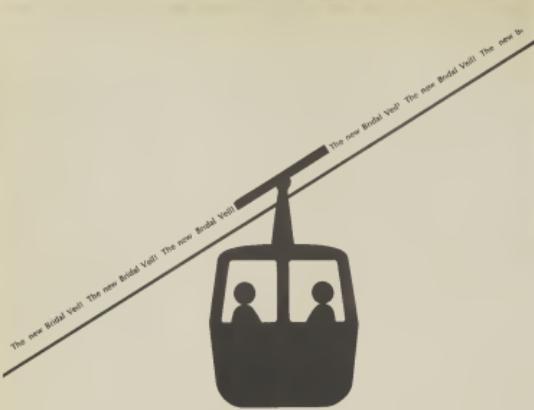
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7-BONE POT ROAST	lb. 59
FRESH CORN	3 ears for 25
STRAWBERRIES	4 cups for \$1.00
GELATIN DESSERT	WESTERN FAMILY 3 for 25

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Thorpe Exhibition Features Photos

insights and deepen man's experience."

Don Thorpe has exhibited at the International Photo Exposition in New York, BYU's Larsen Gallery, and this is his second exhibition at Gallery 268.

His work has been published by "Camera 35" and "Modern Photography" and his awards include six state fair ribbons and a first place in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition.

Harp Recital

A special harp recital will be today at 12:10 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall. The recital is one of the "Music at Midday" series.

Works of Monteverdi, Purcell, Offenbach and others will be played by student harpists on both traditional and troubadour harps.

'Pistols' Theme Of Carnival

"Pistols and Petticoats" will be

the theme of this year's Heritage Halls Y-Day festivities.

Preparations for the day are well

advanced, reports Karen Crawford, Heritage Halls president.

Activities will begin shortly

after lunch with a carnival

featuring a saloon, a general store,

a barber shop (girls will cut the

boys' hair), game booths, a kissing

booth (1), and a Ferris wheel.

Evening activities will include

an outdoor movie and a dance at

the Desert Towers cafeteria.

Only Heritage Halls residents and

members of their ward "families"

are invited to this last activity, but

all students will be welcome at the

other festivities.

Julie Mackay, Miss Heritage

Halls, will be reigning over the

carnival and related events. She

and her first and second

attendants, Sue Oberhansley and

Carol Whitney, were crowned at

the Heritage Halls Invitational on

March 27.

They received top honors after

competing on such points as

beauty, poise and poorness,

creativity, practical homemaking

skills; talent; and motives (each

contestant had to write a theme

on the subject "Why I Am

Running for Miss Heritage Halls.")

Story Of 'Lehi'

To Be Shown

On KBYU-TV

"The 'Lehi' Story" will be seen

on FOUR WINDS THIS

ADVENTURE on Channel 1

Monday at 6:30 p.m. and

Saturday at 7 p.m.

"Lehi V" is a 40-ton raft owned

and constructed by DeVet Baker

and his wife in the LDS Church, who

is determined to get the raft to

that portion of the "Children of

Men" that originated from the Middle

East to the North and South

American continents drifting on

the currents of the Pacific Ocean.

According to the Book of

Mormon, Lehi, after whom the

rafts were named, was a prophet

whom the Lord commanded to

leave Jerusalem with his family

and build a boat and sail upon the

waters to a place where the Lord

would lead them.

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creativity, practical homemaking

skills; talent; and motives (each

contestant had to write a theme

on the subject "Why I Am

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"SUNDAYS AND CYBELE"

award-Winning Film Be Shown At Y

"Days and Cybelle," 1962 film of the Academy Award as Best Film of the Year, is shown in the Varsity Saturday and Monday. Film is the story of a girl, a war veteran suffering from shell shock. Showings will be at 10:45 a.m. and at 3:57 and 9 p.m. The story is given in the minutes of the film, so viewing should not be

showing is open to all and cost is 50 cents. The film will be shown in French with subtitles.

"Days and Cybelle" was made by Serge Bourguignon, a man of France's Cinema

Institute. The film's stars are Cindy Kruger and Patricia Gozzi, and the musical score was composed by Maurice Jarre, who won an Academy Award for his "Lawrence of Arabia" soundtrack.

ROTC Exam

Due to President Nixon's recent announcement concerning draft deferments, the ROTC program is authorized to accept additional applicants for the two-year program. The qualifying examination will be administered in 250 ROTC Bldg. on May 5th at 7 p.m.

Interested students should contact the Army ROTC Dept., at ext. 3601/3601 before the test date.

University Chorale Offer Last Concert

University Chorale will be Monday in an unusual last of the season. "A Western Choral Music" will be in intermission the chorale and its members, Clayne Robison and Walter Rudolph.

8th through the 20th the history of choral music will be traced with a commentary explaining segment. The chorale will be this history with its representative

parts of the evening will be 18th-century German formed by the men of "Dido and "Morro Lasso" by Gluck, a 16th century composer whose harmonies 300 years ahead of his

Marilyn Cloward, Johnson and Lowell will join the chorale in a rom Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" arrangement of old. "Christ Lag in Einem" will be rendered by women. A half of the program with a rare performance of the great Handel "Messiah in Egypt." Classical Period will be by the artistic genius from Austria and the Kopolyoff. Among the music of the 19th will be the prologue from

Student To Give Recital

Mrs. Nadine H. Jensen, a senior in applied music from Heyburn, Idaho, will play a student recital May 3 at 8:45 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Mrs. Jensen is a student of J.J. Keeler.

An organ recital is never complete without Bach and Mrs. Jensen will begin her program with J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C major."

Three "Chorale preludes" will follow including Bach's "I Cry To The Lord Jesus Christ," "My Heart is Filled With Longing" by Brahms and "Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying" by contemporary Flor Peeters.

A toccata on "St. David's Day" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, 20th century composer of "The Pilgrim's Progress," recently performed on the BYU opera stage, will be next.



Photo by Tony East

THE FINAL PARNANNY event of the year will be "The 1890 Lusty Month of May Picnic" being held in Rock Canyon Saturday. The events of the day will include old-fashioned games such as sack races, a tug-o-war and a greased pig competition. Participants should be dressed in the style of the 1890's as are Michal Dunn, Doug Hardy and Alan Chandler. Those participating in the activity will meet in the ELWC parking lot at 10 a.m.



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"SUNDAYS AND
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in Cinemascope

Academy Award Winner and
Best Foreign Film of 1962A delicate story of the
relationship between a lonely
girl of 12 and a young war
veteran suffering from amnesia.Special show at 10:45 a.m.
on Saturday, May 2

For showtimes call 375-3311

Dr. Yarn To Speak At Sunday Fireside

Dr. David H. Yarn Jr., professor
of philosophy at BYU and
president of the BYU Eighth
Stake, will be speaker at a fireside

Design Program To Be Today

Design and ecology will theme
an unusual multi-media
presentation scheduled for today
in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.Sponsored by the
Environmental Design Dept.,
the program will be presented at
noon, 2, 6:45 and 8 p.m.Milo Baughman, head of the
department, noted that the
program will show how "we have
been destroying the natural
ecology through improper
planning."of the 10 BYU stakes Sun-
p.m. in the Fieldhouse.All students, faculty and
are invited to attend. The
Stake, with Dr. Wayne B. B.
president, is sponsor of theDr. Yarn received
degree at BYU and the M.
Ed. D. at Columbia University.
joined the BYU faculty in
1962. He has served as
the Institute of M.
Studies, dean of the Col.
of Religious Instruction, director
of undergraduate studies in
and chairman of the Theology
Philosophy Dept.He also has given
Church service as president
Atlanta Branch, council
Manhattan Ward, past
member of the YMCA
Sunday School General and
high council in Salt
Lake City and New York Stake.He has written several
and numerous articles and
He gave the Sunday Evening
addresses over KSL in 19
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1963.

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JAMES FOXTHOROUGHLY
MODERN MILLIE
GREGORY PECKActivity Card and
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Vomens- FEATURES

Terri Likes Writing, Travels And People

By JANET CLARK

University Staff Writer

has who a dream to write before she gets out of a girl who runs along the cucking up waves and just with the joy of living; a no works on developing meaningful relationships between a girl who will be Activities Vice President II; a girl who is totally, y, Terri Fisher.



TERRI FISHER

lives with her very in Provvo during the spring semesters, however, the summer she begins her hobby—traveling. eling has made me able to have fun with people and they are, they have shared," she said.

has helped her decide that greatest personal happiness when I've been able to really touch another life in a meaningful way through she wavers between doctor, doing research in fields, interior or teaching, Terri says probably end up being a. "If you help a person, you help a man," she

's biggest problem in

"just trying to do too much just go, go, go, run, run, though she appreciated all the with other

ts, "I really treasure what I'm alone, as this can evaluate myself goals. I do most of them too."

has been writing since she first poem when she years old. A member of program Bureau and the National Folk Dancers, she reads her poetry for the "love to perform," she

ed 2nd attendant in the

tandout

Jana Larson Named

Larson—a Spanish and early education major who to teach at the Language Mission—has been named aout.

rior from Mesa, Ariz., Jana attained a 3.3 grade point while participating in of campus activities. She is currently a sophomore living on campus, she was an of the banquet, and she commutes in Budge Hall, currently in the Latin American Students Association teaches in the BYU Spanish

active in church functions, she served as Relief Society

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'Wye'Editor

Ann Relates To Students

Tall and slender with round glasses, Ann Doty will stay up all night to finish a short story. That's the new editor of *Wye Magazine*, BYU's literary publication.

But she won't bury herself with writing all the time. A junior English major from Logandale, Nev., she is laying plans to bring the magazine out of its "serious college professor" context and make the ordinary BYU student relate to it.

As assistant editor for the issue that will be released in October, she sorted and edited all poetry and fiction that was "subject to fit things according to the theme."

Her magazine, which will make an appearance next March, will have a loose theme. She hopes to gear it to the writers, with three or four themes to each writer. And the "poem" theme covering in all will be "Human Experience, Human Purpose."

It reflects her personal feelings about literature, she revealed as she launched into an explanation. "I feel good literature comes out of human experience," she says.

"As for purpose, man never comes closer to achieving his divine capacity as when he's creating something; an equation, a baby, or a piece of literature."

Her own interest in writing started, she remembers, when she was 13 or 14, but she never considered it seriously until "last year or just before."

A journalism minor, she is also like to work for a magazine, and is also interested in writing the who since "I enjoy working with people as much as words."

Her goals: through writing and teaching, she hopes to find something in her own "sensitivity" to convey to others.

"I've written in my whole life six short stories, two of which

were very good," she explains. The judges for the *Wye* May 1969 Short Story Contest thought one of them was quite good; *Calder's* won first place last year in that contest.

Set in the Nevada desert, where Ann is from, it is a fictionalized account of a young boy turned murderer.

Ann will not be alone in her venture. Her assistant is Randy Johnson, a senior English major.

Handling poetry entries will be Al Swartzler and Sean Samudson. Colleen Gray, Zimberoff, Ruth Doty and Linda Spencer will sort short stories. Dave Paxton will select essays. Adviser is Dr. Richard Crockett.

Their ideas to involve the student body more in *Wye* range from posters of motorcycle riders reading *Wye* to freshman English classes and inviting contributions.

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Campus News Notes

"Rapid Succession"
An experience in form, "12 Mistakes in Rapid Succession," will be presented Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. It is directed by Dionis Spitzer and is presented by the Eucalyptus Oil Company. Admission is free.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Dr. DeCosta Clark, noted oral surgeon, will address the Alpha Epsilon Delta chapter Monday at 7:30 p.m. in A445 Martin Life Science Bldg. Dr. Clark has been recognized as one of the outstanding surgeons in the nation and will discuss the training and techniques involved in oral surgery. A brief report will be given about the National

Convention last week in Denver.

NIMMPU

A reunion party sponsored by the NIMMPU Club for all outdoor survival graduates will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the orange room of Riviera Apt. Dress is casual.

Arizona Stamp

An Arizona Stamp will be tonight from 9 to 11:45 p.m. in the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center. In event of bad weather, it will be in 134 Richards P.E. Bldg.

Chinese Club

Chinese Club dance and election will be tonight from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in 116 McKay Bldg.

Formerly Marrieds

The monthly social of the Formerly Marrieds will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Wilkinson Center.

Engineering Council

The Engineering Joint Council will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in 220 Fletcher Engineering Laboratory Bldg. All new members must be present.

Latin American Assembly

All those interested in helping with decorations for the Latin American Assembly May 7 are invited to help May 2, 4 and 5. Contact David Escobedo at 373-6877. Leave name and phone number.

Sportmen

Sportmen will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center. There will be elections and payment of dues. Only those who have paid may vote.

"Janwar"

"Janwar" with English subtitles will be presented by the India Students Association Saturday in 167 McKay.

BYU Presentation

How physically fit are

executives today? How important is it that they be in top physical condition? What are companies doing to provide opportunities for physical fitness for their key men?

These and other timely questions will be discussed in an MBA presentation Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

Col. Fisher

Col. Bernard F. Fisher, an Air Force pilot and Mormon, will address all interested students Friday at 7 p.m. in A104 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Col. Fisher is the first USAF pilot to win the nation's highest medal of honor and live.

Sowby Takes Second With 'Value' Paper

Birthday celebrations marking the sixth anniversary of the construction of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center will be held May 4.

Highlighting

Highlighting the activities of the center will be a "fireman's birthday party" to be held in the Reception Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cake and punch enough for 1,000 people will be served and a talent show will be featured. Those attending who are able to answer a series of questions about the Wilkinson Center will be eligible to win pairs of tickets to the Variety Theater.

From 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., the motion picture "The Great Grancutter" will be shown. Admission is free of charge.

Bowling rates in the Games Center will drop to 25 cents a game from 1 until 7 p.m. There will be no charge for shoes during this time.

From 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. a contemporary dance will be held in the main ballroom. Music will be provided by "A Kind of Lovin'." There will be a 25 cent admission charge.

The Wilkinson Center birthday activities are sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of the Student Relations Office.

Two Profs Win PBA Awards

Two BYU professors in the College of Business received annual awards at the 1978 annual spring banquet of the BYU Professional Businessmen's Association (PBA) on April 16.

Receiving the award for Outstanding Service to BYU's chapter of the PBA was Dr. J. Kent Pinney, a professor of marketing and international business. Dr. Pinney is currently the adviser to the club.

Also honored was John Covey, a teacher of personnel classes in the College, who was given the award for Outstanding Business Professor of the Year.

Mekong: Answer

Development of the Mekong River is "just the long-range, low cost strategy we need" to balance the effects of U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam with a "new and positive approach to that area of the world," Eugene Black, former chairman of the World Bank said here Wednesday.

Speaking to the last of the

Birthday Occasion Slated

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Executive Lecture Series, B said it would be dangerous indicate to Communist China "we're going to wash our hands over our interests in Southeast Asia."

"Those who think (the Vietnamese) couldn't happen are living in very dangerous times," Black said, urging substitution of economic development for war.

He cited several examples in the world which said have promoted peace including the Kariba Dam in Africa, which he called "the functioning link" between Zambia and Rhodesia, the Volta Dam in Ghana.

He said "men have had vision of developing the Mekong River and the Mekong Committee established in 1957, he said, from representatives from Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and advised from the United Nations."

Through the efforts of committee a small hydroelectric dam is now being built in Laos. He said half of 30 million dollars needed to finance the dam came from United States.

He added that by advancing development of the Mekong he didn't mean "the U.S. should simply move in and offer to build dams. But we've got to help governments take up the task of reconstruction and development."

"The stakes are high," either live down the reputation of being a troublemaker instead of a peacemaker" or confront depending on our actions," Black concluded.

Goodman To Lead State Band

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Band Dept., has accepted an invitation to act as conductor of the All-State Band at the Eastern Montana State Music Festival on May 2.

All-State Band members chosen from among high school musicians all over Montana. Selection is made by a panel of judges who witness auditions of the various contestants and the result is a highly select group of musicians.

Dr. Goodman will lead the band in a 20-minute segment of the Eastern Montana State Music Festival concert the evening of May 2. All orchestras and choruses will be included.

"Music from Symphony No. 1 in G minor," by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, will be the highlight of the band's performance. Lighter items will include "Bullets and Bayonettes," by Sousa's "Short Classics for Band" arranged by James R. Gillette.

FINAL EXAMS

Are coming. Tense? Need a casual place away from it all to unwind? Try the Forum—210 West Center, Dance EVERY Friday and Saturday 9-12 p.m.

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